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CREDIT INDUSTRY DISPLAYS SENSITIVITY

WASHINGTON - TRW announced that it would provide individuals with free annual copies of their reports. TRW is one of three major credit bureaus. TRW acknowledges that the records are filled with inaccuracies, and providing consumers a copy of their records is a start to correcting the problem. Trans Union and Equifax are yet to follow suit.

UNION GETS VIDEO

ROAD SIGNS
UNION COUNTY - The Union County Traffic Bureau has implemented an Integrated Video-Microcomputer Inventory System, the first in the country which allows in-depth visually obtained analysis of the performance of road elements without leaving the office. Test results have shown a 75 percent decrease in auto accidents with use of the system.

NEWARK RECYCLING & SANITATION HOTLINE

NEWARK - Newark has established a toll-free, 24-hour hotline, 733-9800, with up-to-the-minute info on recycling and garbage collection schedules.

NEWARK AIR QUALITY IMPROVES

NEWARK - New Jersey's Dept. of Environmental Protection reports a significant decline in the levels of organic compounds which contribute to the production of ozone (smog) in Newark's air over the past six years. A slight increase noted in the city's ozone level has been attributed to hotter than normal summers over the past two years.

Sarah Vaughan jazz festival in Newark

NEWARK - For 10 days in November, the sounds of jazz will resound in New Jersey's largest city as it hosts the first Sarah Vaughan Jazz Festival at Newark. Over a dozen singers and scores of musicians will participate in more than 35 events beginning Friday, Nov. 8, with the centerpiece Gala Night of Singing and Swinging at Symphony Hall on Friday, November 15.

That gala concert will feature three jazz singers: Joe Williams, Abbey Lincoln and Rachelle Ferrell. Williams will be reunited with the Count Basie Orchestra, directed by Frank Foster, at the concert, and young trumpet sensation Roy

Hargrove has been added to the lineup as a special guest.

Abbey Lincoln represents the best of the jazz diva tradition practically founded by Sarah Vaughan, while Rachelle Ferrell, who will be introduced to American jazz festival audiences at the concert, is a young singer from Philadelphia who has already made an impression on European and Japanese jazz festival audiences with her virtuosic voice.

The gala concert is one of three paid-admission, ticketed events at the Sarah Vaughan Jazz Festival at Newark. The other two, both at Symphony Hall's Terrace Room, will

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Abbey Lincoln

Education president failing to achieve America 2000 goals

by Larry A. Still

WASHINGTON, DC (NPW) - The "Education President," George Bush, is failing to pursue the national goals to achieve world class

leadership for United States schools by the year 2000, according to Rep. Major Owens (D-N.Y., "The Education Congressman"). The Brooklyn based representative made the charges in calling for a substitute plan for the privately supported

America 2000 Project as Congress considers 25 education bills in the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court deliberates on two more historic desegregation cases listing Georgia and Mississippi at the opening session this fall.

Representative Owens outlined his evaluation of President Bush after introducing the new National Commission on African American Education formed during the Congressional Black Caucus' legislative weekend last month. Dr. Wilbert L. LeMelle, past president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund is Commission chairman, and Dr. Elias Blake, president of the Benjamin E. Mays National Educational Resource Center, Inc., is vice-chairman of the 30 member group representing 21 national organizations listed.

A member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and chairman of the Subcommittee on Select Education, Owens is seriously considered the "Education Congressman" in his district.

"While the (African American) Commission applauds the presentation of a White House initiated comprehensive strategy for the improvement of education in America, we must hasten to expose the fact that America 2000 fails to include a critically important chapter on emergency action (chapter) to prevent retrogression and collapse for today's students," the congressman stated.

"Even before the current economic decline and recession began to escalate, the budgets for public school systems serving the majority of the children of America were in

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Election '91: Senate, Assembly, and local candidates

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK - Several statewide and local elections will be taking place this election day on November 5. In the Senate, all 40 seats are up for grabs while 80 Assembly seats are also being contested. Here is a brief listing of candidates of interest throughout the City News readership.

The Passaic County Senate race in District 35 will pit incumbent Democrat John A. Giganti against Republican Lawrence Kramer. The Assembly race will feature incumbent Frank Catania, (R) against Martin G. Barnes, and Paterson Mayor William Pascrell, Jr. will do battle against Eli B. Brown. The 35th District covers the municipalities of Paterson, Haledon, Hawthorne, and Prospect Park.

In the northern part of New Jersey, Districts 31, 32, 33 cover Hudson County including the municipalities of Montclair, Jersey City, East Newark, Harrison, Kearny, and others. In District 31, the incumbent, Edward O'Connor (D) is running against Bret Schundler for the Senate while incumbent Joseph Doria running with Joseph Charles are the Democrats running against Jim White and Michael Webb, the 25-year-old son of a minister for the two Assembly seats.

Democrat Thomas Cowan, the incumbent is being challenged by Guy Castillo in District 32 for the Senate. Anthony Improvuto and David Kronick are the Democrats attempting to keep their Assembly seats from challengers Gaston Delgado and Robert MacMillan.

In the 33rd District, Union City Mayor Robert Menendez (D) is being challenged by Republican Carlos Vintz for the Senate seat. Also, Bernard Kenny, Jr. and Louis Romano (D) are vying for the Assembly against GOP candidates Antonio Miguel and A. Lazaro Guas.

The very democratic 27th, 28th, and 29th districts which cover many urban centers including East Orange, Newark, and Irvington do not appear to give republicans much room for optimism.

Well-respected and longtime public servant, Wynona Lipman (D) is running unopposed for her sixth consecutive term in the 29th District for the Senate. The Assembly races will put Democrats Willie Brown and Jackie Mattison against Kurt Culbreth and Janie Thomas, the Republican challengers. Brown and Mattison have also had prosperous political careers fueling many programs for the oftentimes troubled inner cities.

In District 28, Ronald Rice (D) is looking to hold onto his Senate seat, being challenged by Republican Brenda Jean-Pierre, a newcomer. She is moving to increase affordable housing as well as encourage residents to get out and vote. Regarding the Assembly, Republicans Phyllis Codola and Connie Amato DeMeo are shooting for the seats held by Democrats James Zangari and Harry McIntire.

District 27 will pit incumbent Richard James Coday (D) against Eugene Byrne, an attorney from Montclair, for the Senate. For the Assembly, it's the battle of the Oranges with East Orange resident Stephanie Bush (D) joined by Orange Mayor Robert Brown seeking to thwart the challenge from Dorcas O'Neal Williams (R) of West Orange and Daniel Tindall of East Orange.

In District 25 which covers Morris County, incumbent John Dorsey (R) is being challenged by Adele Monaghan for the Senate while GOP Assemblymen Arthur Alborn and Rodney Frelinghuysen are being challenged by Ann Avran-Huber and Marc Pindus.

District 17 of Central Jersey blanketing Middlesex and Union counties representing New Brunswick, Dunellen, Piscataway, Plainfield, Highland Park, and South Plainfield, will feature longtime incumbent John Lynch against Republican Ed Tiller. Tiller is running on a ticket with Barbara Weigel and Frank Santoro who are challenging Democrats Robert Smith and Union County Freeholder Gerald Green for the Assembly.

Most of the state's local elections will not take place until 1992 or 1994. In Jersey City, an at-large election will be taking place in order to

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Mayor Cooper honors East Orange businesspeople

EAST ORANGE - The East Orange business community recently joined Mayor Cardell Cooper as he saluted four local women, minority, and small business owners during a week long celebration of East Orange's Women, Minority and Small Business Development Week.

Mayor Cooper Proclaimed October 7 through October 11 as a "week dedicated to recognizing and paying tribute to the many contributions that women, minorities and small businesses have made to the economic viability of East Orange." Mayor Cooper commented, "It is the strength and support of our small businesses that will ensure East Orange's economic future through



Bobbie Seales



Sheila Brewer

Orange receives \$250,000 in federal grant monies



(L) William Reid, Orange Housing Authority Director; Audrey Fletcher, Director Head Start; Theodore R. Britton, Sr., HUD Newark Office Region Manager; and Mayor Robert L. Brown of Orange join in watching the young people who will reap the benefits of the HUD monies.

ORANGE - Mayor Brown announces the receipt of \$250,000 in funding for the Orange Housing Authority under the 1991 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development 1991 Drug Elimination Grant Program. The grant is designed to assist the Housing Authority

to eliminate the use of drugs in and about the Housing Authority.

"Orange is one of the few towns throughout the state to receive this two year grant. This is the second time that the Orange Housing Authority has received this grant.

the 1990s and beyond."

This year's honorees are Philomena Sam, owner of Phylax Designs, an ethnic apparel company. Sam, being Phylax Designs

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Children's Safety Tips for a Fun Filled Halloween



EAST ORANGE - East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper and Police Chief Harry E. Harman and the mayor's police chiefs of other towns ask that boys and girls follow basic safety rules to enjoy a safe and fun-filled Halloween. Chief Harman suggests that schools host Halloween parties if possible. However, if you are going out for trick or treating, Chief Harman advises children and parents to follow these safety rules:

1. Try to trick or treat while it is still light outside.
2. Wear a costume that is easy to

walk in, see and be seen.

3. If you must go out at night, wear a costume that is light in color.
4. Carry a flashlight or use reflective tape on your costume so you can see and be seen easily.
5. A mask covering your face will keep you from seeing well. Take off your mask before you cross the street.
6. Have a parent or older brother or sister go trick or treating with you.
7. Plan your trick or treat route ahead of time and use only well lit streets.
8. Cross the street only at corners, never between parked cars or in the middle of the block.
9. Wait until you get home to sort, check and eat your treats.

Small budget cuts for Plainfield

by Denise Germain

PLAINFIELD - The Plainfield City Council agreed to some general cuts for the \$37.1 million 1991-92 budget last week during a budget session.

The Council came to agreement on several issues they feel could bring about some savings to the City. They discussed leaving open positions not yet filled, but estimated an expense in the budget for items vacant. This did not include though, open positions in the Police Division, summer part-time jobs in the recreation department, the sanitation inspector, and the much needed director of data processing.

Also suggested was that the Council review all positions created

within the last 2 years, to possibly look into whether they should be eliminated during the budget process.

After debating the issues, the Council said that they will make the administration aware of their recommendations, and request in return specific figures on the amount of monies that would be saved through the Council proposed cuts. Councilwoman Helen Miller stated that not only should the administration get their recommendations but that the City employees should be notified that layoffs are seriously possible, so they are not surprised if they do.

The next budget session was held on October 28 where the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee was advised to attend in order to add to the discussion.

Two 'frontline states' assail South Africa at U.N.

by Daniel Marolens

NEW YORK (NNPA) — At the 46th annual session of the United Nations General Assembly characterized by an ominous hush on the racial problem of South Africa and its racial policies, two prominent southern African "Frontline States", namely, Tanzania and Zimbabwe, this past week rose to the occasion and assailed South Africa's tardiness with the process of democratization of the country.

Addressing the General Assembly during the General Debate on October 2, President Robert G. Mugabe of Zimbabwe dispelled all the falsehood and optimism prevailing among most of the delegates that meaningful change was taking place in South Africa towards a non-racial and democratic system of government. "There are,"

President Mugabe said, "undoubtedly going to be extremely difficult moments on South Africa's journey to freedom." No other speaker at the general debate said something like that but that Mugabe's statement was a turning point in the debate.

Continuing, Mugabe said that the critical question in South Africa

was clearly not whether the apartheid laws remained on the statute books or not. The question is that of the transformation of the country into which all the people enjoy common and equal citizenship and nationality, with the right to participate in the government and administration of the country on the basis of universal and equal suffrage. "To that end," President Mugabe continued, "negotiations leading to the drawing up of a new constitution are now the most urgent and pressing question."

The versatile Mugabe urged the people of South Africa and their political parties and organizations to work toward the establishment of conditions conducive to speedy movement towards the adoption of a democratic constitution. He also urged the international commitment to step up all around support for the opponents of apartheid and ensure that all existing measures aimed at encouraging the South African government to eradicate apartheid are maintained, in accordance with the General Assembly's consensus Declaration on Apartheid of December, 1980.

President Mugabe further said, "We in southern Africa continue to view with grave concern the vola-

tile situation in South Africa. Although more of the legislation that created the apartheid system in South Africa was repealed this year, apartheid itself remains intact." Mugabe added that negotiations which were clearly imperative for the creation of a free, non-racial and democratic South Africa should now be launched.

Dr. Mugabe pointed out that the process of dialogue between President de Klerk and the anti-apartheid leaders has recently been threatened, indeed endangered, by the continuing violence in the country, as well as by some activities of the regime which have raised serious doubts about President de Klerk's good intentions. Dr. Mugabe emphasized that the recent developments in South Africa clearly demonstrate that the government is not in a position to play the role of an impartial umpire during the constitutional negotiations as it had hitherto claimed.

One day before Dr. Robert Mugabe addressed the 46th session of the General Assembly, Tanzania's Foreign Minister, Ahmed Hassan Dini also addressed the General Assembly. In his survey of global political and international problems, Ahmed Hassan Dini also

touched on the problem of South Africa's apartheid policies. At the outset, he said, "Although the ending of East-West confrontation had fostered greater cooperation in international relations, it has not led to quantum reduction of major problems such as the economic plight of the Third World and the eradication of apartheid in South Africa."

apartness in South Africa. Diria emphasized that the prospects for a free, non-racial and democratic South Africa must not be taken for granted. Despite the repeal of some of the laws of the system of apartheid remained in place. And while some of the preconditions of the Declaration of 1989 had been satisfied, the regime had still to implement some important conditions. Mr. Diria chastised South Africa for wanting to remove internal and international pressures against itself while practically leaving apartheid intact. He also criticized South Africa's aim to retain white domination. Ending his comment on South Africa, Diria said that the conditions that must be maintained; majority rule must be introduced and a constituent assembly must be established to draw up a new non-racial democratic constitution for South Africa.

Bravo, Dr. Robert G. Mugabe!

Bravo, Foreign Minister Diria!
Bravo, Zimbabwe! Bravo, Tanzania!
Bravo, Frontline States for

pointing the way to the world to end the pernicious and inhuman system of apartheid in racist South Africa!

Education President

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school will be free of drugs & violence.

Emphasizing that the education environment has become worse since the goals were set, Owens said "the reality" is that 1) funds are declining for projects for disadvantaged children and Head Start programs; 2) Nearly one third "of our children" drop out before finishing high school; 3) Due to teacher shortages, lay-offs and cutbacks, American students are falling further behind in all areas 4) U.S. students rank behind students in Japan, Korea, the United Kingdom, Canada and Spain in math and science 5) Only 10% of individuals with literacy problems are served by the Adult Education Act, and volunteer literacy movements promoted by Barbara Bush serve only 200,000 of the 30 million functionally illiterate Americans. Owens said that the high school seniors polled by the Department of Education now re-

port using "crack" or cocaine and 35 percent of high school seniors report having five or more alcoholic drinks on one occasion.

Commission executive committee members listed were: William "Buddy" Blakey, Michelle Stent, Lorelei Henry, Eihel Simmon-McWilliams, Kent Amos, Ossie Davis, C. Roy Jackson, Kent Cushmanberry, Mahlon Griffith, Carol Smith, Andrea Crockett, Ivan Jones Bates, Rabiah Al-Nur Yusuf, Arnold Mitchem, Carrie Haynes and Dr. Jomells H. Braddock, Eva Baker, Reginald Wilson, Mary H. Futrell, Claude Mayberry, Edith Patterson, William J. Saunders, Faustine Jones-Wilson, LeMar Miller, LaRuth Gray, Henry Jones, Gary Cross, Richard Majors, Julianne Malveaux, Shelia Kearney, Calvert Smith, Shelia Simmons, Leslie LeMore, Joan Davis-Rattery and Barbara Simmons.

Elections '91

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the death of Maureen Collier. Willie Flood was appointed to take her place and the position will be put to vote on Election Day.

In Hillside, Committee person Ann Lord (D) will be opposed by Republican John O'Shea for one seat.

East Orange council hopefuls to date are Democrats and are running unopposed. The five wards each feature a four-year term. Carolyn V. Meacham is the candidate for the first ward, Charles Robinson, Jr. is in the second ward, the third ward features Mark Scotland, the fourth, Phillip Thigpen, and the fifth, Mary Patterson.

Democratic incumbent Earl Robinson will put his longtime experience on the line against Faheemah El-Amin and Republican newcomer Elliot Simmons in Plainfield's first and fourth ward election. Another newcomer, Donna Vose (R) will be pitted against Nancy Jordan (D), who is stressing an action and completion campaign for the second ward race.

In Morristown, all four ward seats are up for grabs. Republican incumbent Mary Rotio is being opposed by Timothy Jackson in ward 1, while fellow incumbent William Barber (D) is being opposed by Republican Paul Cooper in the second ward. Michael Andrisano and Gramm Bickel are vying for the ward 3 seat and Richard Tighe and Robert Mast are competing for the ward 4 seat.

Holiday food packages available from SHARE

NEWARK—SHARE-New Jersey, a national food and community development program, has announced a special program of Holiday Giving available to community-based organizations throughout New Jersey.

Orders can be placed with local SHARE Host Organizations for Thanksgiving by November 8th and for Christmas by December 9th. SHARE Host Organizations will package and help deliver holiday food packages, if special arrangements are made in advance.

To find out more about the SHARE Holiday Food Program, please contact Janette Carroll in North Jersey, 201-344-2400; Beatrice Jones in Central Jersey at 609-587-0500, and Ethel Agbuqui in South Jersey at 609-476-2002.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Black Male Conference: In good spirit

This past weekend marked the occurrence of the second annual Black Male Conference which was held in Teaneck. Organized by Dr. Margo King, the event sought to outline and address issues surrounding one of the community's most viable resources — the black male. Workshops highlighting gangs, relationships with women, stress, and even effects of the media were discussed over the weekend among men and women of all ages, from all walks of life.

The atmosphere of the conference was warm, welcoming, encouraging, and optimistic. People were friendly, caring, interested in the topics, and interested in answers for the often-troubled men in the community.

It was moving to see the variety in the attendees. A mother seeking advice on how to bring up her young son, women hoping to discover where they fit in and what they can bring back to the men in their lives and communities, as well as men — young and old — who were eagerly learning from their brothers, educating each other, and growing from so many positive experiences.

Dr. King is to be commended as well as encouraged to keep the Black Male Conference growing — not only in New Jersey but throughout the country. A forum where so many important and significant issues are discussed and addressed is just the prescription for the men and women of today. It will help unify the community in order to foster the love and respect necessary for growth among both sexes and the race as a whole.



by Connie Woodruff

Crime is so common, so devastating, so dangerous and so likely to strike any one of us, we cannot afford to ignore those who commit crimes or the men and women we choose to work on the prevention of unlawful acts and those who choose law enforcement as a career whether in the public or private sector.

That's why the Essex County Sheriff Election November 5th is so important. Voters will have a choice between Armando Fontura the Democratic candidate, a 25 year veteran law enforcement officer, Republican Freeholder Arthur Clay, a businessman who spent a short stint as an Undersheriff and Richard Gennaro of Livingston, a retired lieutenant from the county

Prosecutor's office.

There is no question Armando Fontura is the best choice based on his years of experience in police work and his administrative preparation as a graduate of Kean College.

Moreover, his credentials as a community activist in police and non-police matters give him a recognition that can't be ignored or overlooked. His visibility indicates he will be more than a figurehead county sheriff.

We know Armando Fontura has been involved in city, county and state politics for years, but his time was not spent running for political office but rather arguing for interaction between elected officials, partnerships with business interests (particularly minority entrepreneurs)

and the ordinary folks in the trenches of the political vineyards.

Fontura will be a good leader as head of the largest sheriff's office in the state because he has been a good follower from the time he was a rank and file officer to the administrative posts he has held in city and county units. He served five years as a county undersheriff, responsible for assisting with the day-to-day operations of the department then headed by former sheriff Tom D'Alessio. When county executive D'Alessio hand-picked Fontura to be his successor, the people won.

In Newark, he was the chief assistant to the Newark police director where he formulated policy, dealt with conflict resolution, issued daily directives and was responsible for the public information

office. He met the challenges of urban crime and criminals without alienating anybody, and in Newark that is quite a feat.

His community involvement is legendary and his fund raising for worthy causes laudatory. Years ago, he founded and served as president of the Portuguese American Congress and focused on the ethnic diversity that is Newark. He has been active in the Newark Fresh Air Fund for years, a member of the Newark Human Rights Commission, a board member of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, also of the Essex County Mental Health Association and is currently vice chairman of the Newark Collaboration Group board of trustees.

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Letter to the Editor...

Wake-up call for local black and hispanic leaders

Dear Editor

To me, it seems apparent that those of Jersey City's elected officials who happen to be black or Hispanic continually fail to recognize, let alone utilize, the considerable potential of their collective political strength. Hardly a week passes without at least one tangible reminder, usually in the press, of the town's black and Hispanic elected officials receive far less than their fair share of the political pie and are considered no more than required window dressing on the local political landscape. The exception, of course, is usually that month just before a critical election when much emphasis is focused and more than a few dollars invested in urgent "get-out-the-vote" efforts in easily identifiable black and Hispanic residential areas. In between elections, however, it seems to me that black and Hispanic elected officials become invisible to the eyes of the local white power structure, including the press.

Consider for a moment how many scenarios have been published lately by local commentators, reflecting their musings about the next two years' probable games of city and county political musical chairs. How often do they speculate about the possibility of a black or Hispanic winning the office of mayor, state senator, congressperson? Despite

local demographics which indicate that all three offices may be within reach for a black or brown candidate, such a possibility is never openly discussed. I dare say it exists in white minds, but it never seems to reach white printed pages. Thank God, however, for one vigilant local black columnist. He has recently openly discussed the seeming pattern of discrimination suffered by black upper-level county administrators at the hands of the arrogant group of political carpet-baggers who presently control the machinery of Hudson County government. Imagine how fast that circumstance might change if seven black and Hispanic officeholders descended on masse, breathing fire, on the office of the County Executive?

Consider too, how many high level jobs, salaried or unsalaried, have been filled at the state level by black and Hispanic residents of Jersey City or Hudson County since the Democrats regained the Statehouse in January 1990. The names I read periodically are those of Carroll, Carrillo, Collins and Cucci. But, except for this writer, who was disappointed last year for another term on the New Jersey Highway Authority, I know of no new local minority appointments to state agencies. That's an extremely sad record.

Julian Robinson
Jersey City

Quote of the Week

Voting in every election is not a privilege but a priority. We can't afford to become so frustrated and disenchanted with the process we leave the voting to others.

Connie Woodruff

Political commentary...

Problems with the Process?

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

In the aftermath of the Clarence Thomas confirmation it has become very fashionable to say, "it's the process, something is wrong with the process. It needs to be changed." Yet, when questioned about the "process," most folks aren't able to explain how the confirmation process works, or to offer any concrete solutions beyond rhetorical responses. And that's the real problem.

Before you can begin critiquing the Thomas confirmation hearings, the overall confirmation process and procedure, you have to start with what's wrong with a democracy in which the majority of people do not exercise their democratic rights. When over 60 percent of the eligible electorate didn't take the time to vote in the last presidential election, that's where the "process" first

went astray.

One of the most compelling reasons people should have taken the time to vote in the 1988 presidential election was the fact that the person elected as president would in all probability, due to the advanced age and poor health of some of the Chief Justices, be selecting and nominating new Justices who would affect the decisions and direction of the court for years to come. As we can now see, between the self-interests which former President Reagan and now President Bush have been able to make, the conservatives have a clear majority on the highest court in the land.

The decisions of the Supreme Court over these past few years, have not been favorable to people of oppressed nationalities as well as to women, the elderly, and the homeless, which traditionally have looked to the high court for protection and redress of historical ills. The future

continues to look bleak for these groups if Clarence Thomas votes the way his record up to this point indicates.

Those who now jump on the bandwagon blaming the Senate Judicial Committee, their Senators, the President, etc., should first start blaming themselves if they didn't get off their butts and take the time to go to the polls in the 1988 elections. Those citizens who voted for either Bush or Dukakis based on slick campaign ads chased nonsensical issues like: who could have the most American flags surrounding them to prove they were more patriotic; who looked the best on television; who mastered the 60 second sound bite; or who could deliver the best one liners, etc. as opposed to the critical and, one would think, the most important issues such as health care, the economy, homelessness, crises in housing, education, drugs, and the rise in racism. These people

should also think about what they did wrong in the process.

The real criticism should be directed at an apathetic electorate who takes the democratic process for granted. The change needs to occur in our attitudes and how we have allowed the rule of the minority to dominate the political process. To maintain a democracy takes a lot of work. People have to be willing to make sacrifices which from time to time may include studying the candidates views and opinions for yourself. Relying on the views and opinions of network programmers, commentators, newsmen, etc., is inappropriate. You should want to analyze the records for yourself, and be prepared to intelligently discuss and debate the issues with your family, neighbors and friends.

To blame the Senators or their staffs, the press, and political inter-

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Child Watch...

TAX CREDIT CAN PUT MORE MONEY IN YOUR FAMILY PAYCHECK

by Marian Wright Edelman

You may already know about the earned-income tax credit (EITC). It gives many working families with children a break on their federal tax bill if they earn less than \$21,250. The EITC is especially important to black families, whose incomes tend to be lower and therefore are more likely to qualify. Your family may be one of more than 12 million families that get the credit when they file their tax returns in April.

It's also possible to get the credit another way — as extra money in your paycheck. And it can help ease tight family budgets throughout the year.

One adult in a family can qualify for the credit if the family includes at least one child younger than age

19 (24, if a full-time student). He or she can be your own child, an adopted child, a stepchild, a grandchild, or a foster child.

According to the Internal Revenue Service:

- 1) If you earn \$131 to \$224 a week, you get the maximum bonus of \$22 each week.
- 2) If you earn less than \$131 a week, you get a smaller amount, depending on your wages. But the credit will almost certainly make up for the amount taken out of your paycheck for federal taxes.
- 3) If you earn between \$224 and \$409 a week, the amount of bonus gets smaller as you earn more money. You get \$22 minus a percentage of your wages above \$224.

4) If you earn more than \$409 a week, you aren't eligible for the credit.

These figures are for 1991. Your paycheck bonus will become a little larger in the future because the amount of the credit is set to increase each year until 1994.

How do you get this bonus from Uncle Sam? You have to file a simple form, called a W-5, with your employer each year. Your employer then deducts the payment from the money it owes the government for payroll and income taxes. It isn't much trouble for you or your employer. The trouble is, the IRS has made very little effort to inform employers or workers about the paycheck option.

The president of the American

Society of Payroll Management says that most employers are willing to pay the bonus in employees' paychecks if they ask for it. So if you're interested, talk to your supervisor. As a start, you might give him or her this column for information.

Your employer probably won't have the W-5 form. But don't let this discourage you. You can call 1-800-Tax-1040 for information about how to get the form. Or you can look in the phone book or find out from the information operator if there is a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) clinic in your community. The staff there will be able to help you also.

You may take your little effort, but if you qualify for the tax credit, the law says you're entitled to receive it in your paycheck if that's your choice.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

John Amos appears with the youth symphony

SUMMIT — The New Jersey Youth Symphony's annual Family Program on Sunday, November 10 will feature TV and motion picture actor John Amos narrating Aaron Copeland's *Lincoln Portrait*. The 3 p.m. concert at the Union High School, North 3rd Street in Union is open to the public. Admission is by door donation.

John Amos, a former area resident, is best known for his work in television and motion pictures. As the adult Kunta Kinte in *Roots*, Amos earned an Emmy nomination. Other television and motion picture credits include Gordy the weatherman on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Coming to America*, in which he co-starred with Eddis Murphy, as well as *Let's Do It Again* with Billy Crystal and Sidney Poitier, and several others. He is currently in production for the motion picture *Mac*.

George Mariner Maul, Music Director and Conductor of the Youth Symphony, will guide the audience through a demonstra-



tion about music and an orchestra using the Lincoln Portrait as a teaching tool during the afternoon program.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony is a non-profit organization of five student orchestras based in Summit and Berkeley Heights, and composed of 300 talented young musicians ages 7 through 18 from 10 counties in New Jersey.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS A TRIBE CALLED QUEST travels the paths of rhythm

By Terry Benjamin

Still devoted to the "art of moving butts," A Tribe Called Quest — Q Tip, the Abstract Poet, Phife, the Five Foot Assassin, Ali Shaheed Muhammad, and Jarob — continues to move dancing feet with poetically rendered lyrics and jazz based beats on their latest LP "The Low End Theory." Following in the hit making tradition of "I Left My Wallet in El Segundo," "Bonta Applaud," and "Can I Kick It" from their debut album "People's Instinctive Travels And The Paths Of Rhythm" (1990), this is one tribe that is not afraid to promote Afrocentricity in their music. Case in point: "Verses From The Abstract" where Q Tip raps: I must regroup my thoughts And kick the next ones for my people Please don't be deceived by the ugly

silence of evil The world is kinda cold And the rhythm is my blanket Rap yourself in it If you love them you'll think it.

Nor are they afraid to correct wayward black women as Phife raps like on "Butter":

You looked in the mirror Didn't know what to do Yesterday your eyes were brown But today they are blue Your whole appearance is a lie And it could never be true And if you really like yourself You would try and be you.

"The Infamous Date Rape" tackles a very important subject while "Everything Is Fair" comments on the modern black woman, showing that this rap group has a serious social awareness. "What?"

Back in the days when I was a nigger Before I had status and before I had a pager You could find The Abstract listening to hip hop! My Pops used to say it reminded him of his hop

Excursions A Tribe Called Quest

is another track on the socially conscious hip with Q Tip rapping over an extremely funky track: What are the youth if they ain't 'rebellein' What's Ralph Kramden if he ain't willin' At Ed Norton what's the coke snortin' What is position if there is no contentin' What is hip hop if it doesn't have a soul.

Chill for a minute Doug E. Fresh says silence.

Q Tip is also prominent on "Vibes And Stuff" where he raps: "Competition" is good. It brings out the vital parts/The Abstract Poetic majors in recital arts."

Although the Tribe travels the positive road they are well aware of the negative side of the street. This is throughout on their raps about the down side of the record business. "Be alert, look alive and act like ya know," Q Tip advises on "Rap Promoter." But his most scathing remarks can be found on "Check The



Rhyme" where # Tip where Q Tip raps: Industry Rule Number Four Thousand and Eighty Record company people are shady So, kids watch your back cause I think they smoke crack I don't doubt it. Lookin' how they act.

But all is not ill in show business because this Tribe does enjoy some of the celebrity props as they relate on "Ski Pager" with Phife rapping: "The batteries we use are called Duracell/They last for three weeks so they do me well/Don't be going thru no phases/My joint stays on 24-7 from dusk to dawn."

This album also contains two Posse Cuts, songs where four or more rappers take their turn on the mike. "Show Biz" features Lord Jamar, Sadat X, and Diamond D while "Scenario" features Leaders Of The New School.

A Tribe Called Quest have come back better than ever on "The Low End Theory," their second album where they prove that their early success was no accident. As members of the Native Tongue, rappers who include De La Soul, Jungle Brothers, Brand Nubians, and Black Sheep, this Tribe offers "hip hop on a brand new twist" and "are not afraid to be Afrocentric, innovative, lyrically and musically daring with their jazz based beats. Much of their musical philosophy is summed up on "Jazz (We've Got)" where the Abstract Poet Q Tip raps:

I don't really mind if it's over your head Cause the job of the restorer is to wake up the dead.



MOVING UP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
WAYNE • Williams Paterson hosting a open house from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at William Paterson College. For more info, contact the Admissions Office at 201-596-2125.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
CRANFORD • Union County College Open House at the Cranford campus beginning at 10 a.m. For more info, call (908) 709-7618.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
LITTLE FALLS • The Berkeley Alumni Association is offering full and partial tuition scholarships to the two-year business college. One hour competitive aptitude exams will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the individual campuses, located at 3 East 43rd St., NYC; West Red Oak Lane, White Plains, NY; 100 W. Prospect St., Waldwick, NJ; Garret Mountain, 44 Fille Camo Rd., W. Paterson, NJ; and 430 Highway Ave., Woodbridge, NJ.

Application forms to take the tests are available from high school guidance counselors and should be returned to Berkeley at least three weeks prior to the examination.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
UNION • The Union campus of Lincoln Technical Institute, 2290 Vauxhall Rd., will hold the second of four scholarship examinations. These fall and winter half-tuition scholarships are being offered. Subsequent exams are scheduled for Feb. 1 and April 4. The written examinations, testing mechanical aptitude, are scheduled for 9 a.m. There will be a tour, and parents are invited. Arrangements for the scholarship testing may be made by contacting the Admissions Department at 508-964-7800 or by completing scholarship application forms available from high school guidance offices. Scholarships are limited to high school seniors.

SPRINGFIELD • The Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey is currently accepting applications for its annual \$1,000 Louis Goldberg Scholarship. Candidates must be U.S. citizens pursuing a Bachelors Degree enrolled in an ABET accredited engineering course and entering their junior, senior or fifth year in the fall of 1992. State finalists compete on the national level for a \$5,000 "Scholar of the Year" award or for \$2,500 or \$1,000 runner-up awards. For further information and application forms, contact CECNJ, Box 369, Springfield, NJ 07081-0369, 201-376-1100.

CAMDEN • New scholarships for minority students and students seeking to serve the public interest have been established at the Rutgers University School of Law in Camden.

The Foster Scholarship will be awarded to minority law students who have completed at least one semester in good academic standing at Rutgers-Camden. Applicants may be enrolled on either a full or part-time basis.

The Public Interest Law Scholarship Program (PILSP) will support first and second year Rutgers-Camden law students who require financial aid in order to pursue summer employment in public interest law agencies that are unable to provide a salary.

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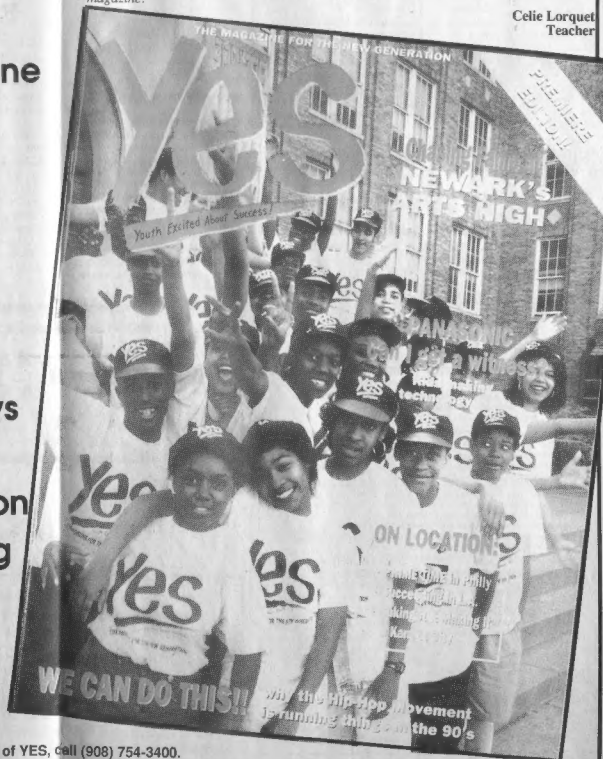
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RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

PLAINFIELD—Church Women United will present its World Community Day at 1 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 320 Monroe Avenue.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

NORTH PLAINFIELD—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainfield Gessing-and-Turnverein will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Sanger Hall, 220 Somerset Street, North Plainfield. Call 908-366-0477 for information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

PLAINFIELD—The First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave., will hold a 2-day craft/sale from 12-8pm on Sat. and from 9-4pm on Sunday. For info, contact Fred Lange at 908-669-5283.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

NEWARK—Newark North Jersey Committee of Black Churchmen and Churches of Newark present Call to God Fall City-wide Crusade Festival from Nov. 3 to Nov. 8. For more information call 201-484-3031.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SOUTH ORANGE—Salem Hall Center for Public Service plans Fall rears 12-8pm on denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

EAST ORANGE—St. Paul's AME Church will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 to 5 p.m. If interested in being a vendor, contact Althea Douglass at 201-372-5782 no later than Fri., Nov. 8th.

Trick or treat for safety



ORANGE—The Orange Recreation Department is planning its 4th annual city-wide Halloween Festival to be held Thursday, October 31, 1991 at the Orange High School gymnasium, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fun, refreshments, and prizes will be offered to all participants as an alternative way to have a safe and worry-free Halloween provided by the city. The festival will begin with a parade. Trick or Treaters in costume are to line up at 5:30 p.m. in the Orange High School parking lot or for further information or if you wish to make donations contact the Orange Recreation Department at 266-0445.

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Newark Emergency Services hosts crop walk

NEWARK—Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc. will host an informative rally to provide information dealing with taking steps to end hunger while taking steps to a healthier body.

The 10 kilometer walk (which is equivalent to 6 miles) will begin at Essex County College on Saturday, November 2, and will proceed through downtown Newark. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the first walkers leaving ECC at 9 a.m.

The purpose of this event is to raise funds to aid NESF in their efforts to help the struggling individuals and families who are suffering from hunger.

NESF is sponsoring the walk in cooperation with Church World Services and NESF. CWSS will use its portion of the proceeds to help hungry families overseas, and the proceeds that NESF receives will be used to help the agency in its fight against hunger.

This walk-a-thon will allow the donor to choose where his/her funds will be distributed. If they wish for their funds to be used to help the hungry overseas and in Newark, they should just place them in the sponsor envelope. But, if the donor wants his/her funds to stay in Newark, it can be done by simply indicating on the sponsor envelope that the funds should go directly to New-

ark Emergency Services for Families, Inc.

The procedure for the walk goes as follows: Each participant should obtain a sponsor envelope. After receiving the envelope, they should try to get sponsors. Each sponsor should donate funds according to the number of kilometers that the sponsor walks.

Anyone interested in using their time and energy for this worthwhile cause can pick up sponsor envelopes at Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc. located at 303 Washington Street, 5th Floor, Newark, NJ 07102, or for further details call Monique Guyton at 643-5727.

City Council President Barnes and Eddie Johnson honored

by Freddie Robinson

PATERSON—Passaic County Club #628 is a relatively young civic organization, founded little more than five years ago, but its social impact on the community life of Paterson and surrounding communities has defined its origin of purpose. Club members who recognized the need for developing an awareness of citizens' responsibilities to improving the quality of life within the county.

Since 1986, Club #628 members, occupationally and ethnically diverse, has increased from a few founding members to almost 40. And so has the number of community service projects it now undertakes: monetary contributions and volunteer service, educational scholarships; anti-drug awareness rallies in the schools; senior citizens involvement and activities, all keep

the club's agenda full.

At its 6th Annual Awards Dinner on Oct. 18, the group traditionally saluted individuals who have not only achieved a measure of success, but each one has "given something back" contributing to the quality of life in the city. The honorees were Salvatore LaRosa, Thomas Cooper, Bros. James and Joseph Cluff, Eddie Johnson, and Councilman Martin "Marty" Barnes, who

is also a candidate for a State Assembly seat.

"Our Annual Awards Dinner becomes more successful year after year, in terms of the number of guests and with the proceeds realized we'll have to support the Club's ongoing projects," said Richard Cook, the group's secretary. Undersecretary Curtis Taylor serves as president. For more information: (201) 523-6126.



(L-R) Reception supervisor, Edward Johnson, Jr., Jackie Daly, Councilman and Mrs. Marty Barnes, PCC #628 Secretary Richard Cook.

Friend, counselor and mentor leaves strong Plainfield legacy

PLAINFIELD—Warren Edward Henry, 70, died on Tuesday, October 22nd at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark. He was born in Plainfield and remained a lifelong resident. A guidance counselor at Hubbard School and Plainfield High School, he retired in 1989 after 18 years service. Prior to this, he was a social worker for the New York City Mission Society for 16 years and served as director of the Good Neighbor Community Center in Manhattan. He also worked for a time with teenage youth in New York City and at the Plainfield YMCA.

While a student at Plainfield High School, he received varsity letters in ice hockey, baseball, swimming and football and was quarterback of the football team. He later played semi-pro football for the Plainfield Cedarbrooks. During World War II he was a

member of Class 44H of the Tuskegee Airman at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, a training center for all black airmen. He received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University in 1951 and his M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York in 1958.

Surviving are his wife Dorothy Allen Henry, two daughters Lois Allison Henry of Manhattan and Jo Allen Henry of Plainfield, a son Mark Warren of Waltham, MA, two brothers William L. and Preston both of Plainfield, and four sisters Velma Thomas of Manhattan, Elizabeth Smith of Plainfield, Gloria Brown of Alexandria, VA, and Beverly Harris of Willingboro, NJ. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on October 26th at Evergreen School in Plainfield, his alma mater.

East Orange businesspeople

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Givens has more than twenty-seven years in the automotive market and opened his dealership in 1990. Givens chose East Orange as the location for his business because, "the city is ideally located as the 'hub' of the state's minority community. From East Orange, we are able to provide quality and efficient service for our customers from Newark, Irvington and Orange."

Sheila Brewer opened the Noble House Seafood Restaurant in 1985 as a small, one room establishment. Brewer commented "the restaurant started as a take-out crab house but at the urging of customers, we evolved into a complete dining room with an offering to include steak and



Phyllena Sam

Avenue returned to his present location in 1990. He began his dry cleaning business on Central Avenue in 1983. After selling the business in 1986, Scales moved to Paterson, New Jersey. Scales converted an old auto service station to a "drive-in" dry cleaners. Scales says he moved back to East Orange because, "it is much easier to do business in East Orange than any other place I've been."

John Givens

chicken dishes." Bobbie Scales, owner of Fresh As A Daisy Cleaners on Glenwood

Problems with the Process?

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est groups is to look for scapegoats. President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, not based on experience or competence, but based on politics and ideology. Is this wrong? Sure it is. But, not surprising. Based on Bush's background and political history, he did what his record indicated he would do if he became president. So, while I may not like what he did, I can't even blame him.

Some people say it was wrong to drag the investigation of Clarence Thomas and the subsequent hearings about his nomination on for so long. But, what's wrong with spending 105 days to examine a man who is up for a life time appointment? Shouldn't he, or anyone else, be carefully scrutinized for one of the most important positions in the country? After all, unless he suffers from some type of illness, he or, unforeseen misfortune which would force him to resign, Clarence Thomas will be influencing not only what will happen to you and your children, but your grandchildren and

great grandchildren as well. The members of the various Senators' staffs are supposed to investigate and find out information which enhances and supports their bosses' views and opinions. Political action groups are supposed to lobby and rally people around their positions. The press is supposed to cover not news stories. All of this is part of the imperfect way a democracy works.

Yes, the process needs to be looked at, and some changes need to be made. But, what went wrong in the Thomas hearings didn't just start with his nomination process or Bork's. What went wrong, and what will continue to go wrong if the present trend continues has little to do with Democrats, Republicans, Independents, Liberals, and Conservatives. It has to do with each person, no matter what race, sex, or religious group they are part of, deciding whether or not they care about being responsible citizens and being active participants in this flawed, and imperfect democracy.

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As I See It...

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County sheriff since last January. From the furor over the appointment of an Afro-American successor to D'Alessio raged furiously throughout the county, Fontura rose above the fray, devoting time to the development of new cooperative initiatives to improve relationships between county and municipal police and quality of service to the public.

Crime has not taken a holiday in Essex County, and more than ever there is a need for sensitivity in the office of the sheriff. Good morale in police ranks are reflected in the manner in which they deal with the public-at-large. Fontura is not a stranger to the men and women under his command. That is important in dealing with today's complexities in law enforcement.

If we believe we deserve the best law enforcement in Essex County, then Armando Fontura is the class act we should vote for on November 5.

If you think we can't regress politically, take a good look at the state of Louisiana where David Duke, ex-KKK leader poses dangerously on the brink of capturing the coveted Governor's mansion. Duke says he is a changed man who embraces Christianity instead of a white hood. He makes impassioned political speeches — albeit they are laced toward the philosophical right — but they sound more sensible than strident, and his new hair style and natty clothes make him look more of a gentleman than a hood.

But does a leopard ever change

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Newark's salute to Miss Sassy Sarah Vaughan

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open and close the festival. The festival will kick off on Friday, Nov. 8, with a Latin Jazz Dance Party with Tito Puente & the Latin Jazz All-Stars co-produced by Newark Symphony Hall, and it will end with a Super Jam for Sassy on Sunday afternoon, November 17, featuring two dozen musicians, including some who played with her, performing a swinging salute to The



Joe Williams
Divine One.

Room events, there will be more than two dozen free admission jazz events as part of the Sarah Vaughan Jazz Festival at Newark, beginning with a Saturday evening at The Newark Museum with The Harlem Brothers and singer Ronnell Boy and including a series of five live concert broadcasts, "In the Tradition: Singers for Sarah," at the Studio at WBGO-FM; four "Jazz at the Gateway" "noont-hoot" concerts at the Gateway Concourse, four "Rush Hour Riffs" jazz organ combo concerts on weekday afternoons in Penn Station and four "Jersey Jazz Mas-

ters Reunion" nights at The Priory at St. Joseph's Plaza.

Also, a trio of solo piano noont-hoots, "On the Stride Side," at The Newark Public Library; a Sunday afternoon children's program with Return To The Source and Julius Williams at Symphony Hall's Second Floor Theater; Olivier Lake is hosted by Aljira Art Gallery; a film profile of Sarah Vaughan at The Newark Museum; an afternoon with singer Little Jimmy Scott & Friends and a lecture by Amiri Baraka on Black music in Newark form the 1950s to the 1970s both at Rutgers-Newark; and a festival club night with six Newark area club/restaurants participating.

The Sarah Vaughan Jazz Festival at Newark is being produced by George Wein's Festival Productions Inc. and the Newark Jazz Festival Inc.

"For several generations, Newark has been the birthplace of and a stopping point for many of the world's great jazz musicians. Sarah Vaughan was born in Newark and never forgot her Newark roots. At many appearances she would say, 'I'm just a girl from Newark, that sings jazz.' It's particularly appropriate that Newark's first major international jazz festival be named for Sarah. The fact that this festival will feature so many artists from the Newark area as well as old friends of Sarah's would have pleased her enormously. We have assembled a jazz festival she would have been proud of," says George Wein, Festival Productions Inc.

William F. Hyland, former New Jersey Attorney General, legislator and jazz musician states, "The City

of Newark is preeminent in the world in terms of spawning world class musicians and I expect this festival to one day be bigger than some of the well-known festivals in which Sarah was a frequent performer."

Hyland serves with Mayor Sharf James and Sarah's mother Ada as honorary co-chairs of the Festival.

The Newark Jazz Festival is a not-for-profit corporation, was formed when Joseph R. Ruffalo, a senior administrative analyst for the City of Newark and Dr. Alex Boyd, the director of the Newark Public

Library, put the idea of honoring Sarah Vaughan with a jazz festival in her hometown in motion, eventu-

ally forming a board of trustees to make that idea a reality. Dr. Boyd serves as president of the board with Ruffalo, Theodore Brown, Thomas C. Guy, Jr., Celeste Bateman Mangum, Catherine J. Lenz-Hooker, Christopher W. White, Frank McQuire, Eric J. Vicens, Dr. Paul A. Stallhorn, and George Kanelaris volunteer board members.

According to Boyd, "this festival in and of itself is historic and is symbolic of a coming of age for the city wherein a project of this magnitude and scope is not just probable but possible."

This year's festival is receiving major financial support from the

City of Newark and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, as well as generous contributions from First Fidelity Bank, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Public Service Electric and Gas, Amelcor Foundation, New Jersey Bell, A.T. & T., Sharp Electronics Corporation, Broad National Bank, Essex Plaza Management Company, Sabar, Schlesinger, Satz

and Goldstein, McCarr & English, AT&A American Inc., Hilton Gateway and Towers, Continental Airlines, and Don's 21, Washington Florist, Kathy's Party Place, and WBGO-FM Jazz Radio.

Friends of Duke Anderson

influence, Art Tatum.

The November 3 musical tribute will feature the broad spectrum of musical artists whose lives have been touched by Duke. One of Duke's students, Talib Morgan, will perform with his father Herby Morgan. The Duo-Wop group, the Monotones will also perform in

honor of Duke. Connie Woodruff will serve as MC.

The Duke Anderson Tribute will run from 2 to 5 p.m. at Montclair High School at 100 Chestnut Street in Montclair. Ticket information is available at the Montclair State College box office by calling 201-893-5112.

Be on **Vogue** READ **ARTZ**

Ossie and Ruby chair Woodson gala

NEWARK — The Carter G. Woodson Foundation is proud to present its tenth anniversary celebration to be held at the Newark Museum on Sunday, November 10, 1991. Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee,

long time supporters of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation are honorary chair of the event. In keeping with the Carter G. Woodson's mission to research, preserve, perpetuate and celebrate African American culture, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, Avery Brooks, renowned actor, director, musician and producer will be presented with the 1991 Distinguished Artist Award. Given Culture, singer, songwriter, producer and arranger will provide musical entertainment for the evening.

The Carter G. Woodson Foundation, established in 1981, has evolved into a premier African-American, multi-disciplinary arts institution. The Foundation organizes and produces Black Culture on Tour in America, OnStage in New Jersey and the Artists-in-the-Schools Programs. Says Philip Thomas, President and Artistic Director, "We owe a debt of gratitude to the artists who have placed their confidence in us, the audiences who make our work meaningful and the many sponsors who have made our progress possible."

"A Tale of Two Eras," summarizes the theme of the event: The Harlem Renaissance, our link to the past, The New Black Renaissance, our hope for the future. As a Newark based arts organization, we envi-

on ourselves as a major component of the Newark Cultural Renaissance."

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"LIVE AT THE HALL" 1991

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Late Jazz Blues Party
The **Puente and the Latin Jazz All Stars**
Newark Symphony Hall, Terrace Room, 19:00pm - 2:00am
\$25.00 general admission
Colored seating, light buffet, and cash bar available.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

A Gala Night of Singing and Singing
Joe Williams
Abbie Lincoln
The Count Basie Orchestra
Special guest **Ray Charles**
Introducing **Rachelle Carroll**
The Blue Hall will be around the Sarah Vaughan Concert Hall
Newark Symphony Hall, Terrace Room, 19:00pm - 7:00pm
\$27.50, \$22.50 reserved seating

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Super Jam For Sassy
Rory Bryant, Ron Carter, Savion Glover, Al Grey, Sir Roland Hanna, Roy Haynes, Jimmy Heath, Clifford Jordan, Joe Lovano, Cecil Payne, Rufus Reid, Lew Soloff, Carrie Smith, Steve Turre, Stanley Turrentine, Eddie Glavin, Bradford Hayes, Lillie Jenkins, Leo Johnson, Earl May, Graham Monahan III, George Moore, Buddy Terry
Special appearances by **Geat Gilmore and the Young Lions** and the **Mount Zion Gospel Choir**
Introducing **Monetta Freeman**
Newark Symphony Hall, Terrace Room, 19:00pm - 7:00pm
\$20.00 general admission
Colored seating, cash bar, food available for purchase.

Also at Newark Symphony Hall, 1009 Broad Street, 201-443-4350

Sunday, November 18
A young people's jazz program with **Justin Williams**
Summer in the Sun
Second Floor Theatre, 2:00pm, free

Friday, November 15
A salute to Mrs. Ada Vaughan
Reverend and Clifford Scott
James Brown
Terrace Room, 1:00pm, free

FESTIVAL EVENTS AROUND TOWN

JAZZ AT THE GATEWAY
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Congressional check kiting

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — What good is government that only helps itself. A government that is supposed to be of and for the people is proving itself to be for and by professional and permanent politicians.

In the latest example of government run amuck, note that the people who are supposed to be in charge of fixing a failing U.S. banking system are, in fact, bouncing checks themselves. To the detriment of the American public, the Congress has been running the government for and of themselves for a long time. Their latest actions illustrate the Congress' lack of consideration of the "of and for the people" concept and gives plenty cause for Americans to consider term limitations for the Capitol Hill Gang. The managers and framers of the nation's budget and fiduciary system are spending millions of their own monies in the way they've been spending billions of ours for years, on accounts that have insatiable balances. Programs such as Term Limitations should be considered by American taxpayers, and sufficient numbers of them are starting to demand that Congressional free lunches cease.

With annual salaries of \$125,100 each, many of the members of the U.S. House of Represent-

atives bounced 8,331 checks last year on accounts that already gave them a private and privileged House banking system. An audit of those accounts revealed overdrafts time and again for House members. Nearly one-third of the Congress—134 unidentified members—bounced 581 checks of at least \$1,000 each at the House bank. Also, House members have collectively run up over \$300,000 in unpaid eating and drinking tabs at Capitol Hill restaurants in a continual pattern of thumbing their noses at the American people. In spite of the obvious failings of the Congress, the American public continues to return incumbents to Capitol Hill at a 98 percent retention rate.

Black Americans are as bad as the rest of the country in continuing to send proven foxes to guard the Capitol chicken coop. Every two years, we send back to Congress black and white people who've illustrated their inability to balance the federal budget and stimulate national economic growth. Even though we've caught the foxes with feathers between their collective teeth, we continue to relay on them to advance our nation's interests. Unless they die or resign, America will send back to Congress next year the same people who will balance neither the nation's budget nor their own.

At least two members of the

Congressional Black Caucus have admitted to the current round of personal check kiting. Representative Louis Stokes from Cleveland and Brooklyn Congressman Eldolphus Towns are African American House members who've been caught with their hands in the till. Both Stokes and Towns are long time members of the Congress and along with 20 other blacks who've been there a decade, or longer, need an accounting of what they've done for their contribution.

Many Americans feel that the check bouncing antics of House members are outrageous. American

citizens have to pay fines for bad checks, balance their accounts from time to time, and have to be continually evaluated for their contributions on the job site. Americans should bring the Congress back to the principles of, "of and for the people." A way to give congressional representatives incentive to balance their personal budgets and the federal one too is to employ term limitations. Americans should abolish the permanent and perpetual Congress and at the same time eliminate the insolvency and insufficiency existing on Capitol Hill.

As I See It...

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his spots? We know many things are done under the sheet of political correctness and that ambitious politicians will often do and say anything that will assure them a victory.

We were reminded that racism is alive and thriving during the recent Clarence Thomas Supreme Court hearings. This makes it imperative for African Americans to reassess their political status. Voting in every election is not a privilege, but a priority. We can't afford to become so frustrated and dis-

chanted with the process we leave the voting to others.

Our votes in every election strengthen our voice in the political process and the potential that our demands for increased support for black candidates for higher county, state and congressional offices will eventually be heard by Democrats and Republicans.

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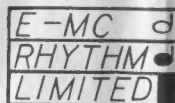
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Bid must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of BIDDER and marked "Bid for Tank Removal Work, At Arcadian Gardens."

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds and other contract documents may be examined at:

East Orange Housing Authority, East Orange, NJ
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907 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054
(609) 722-4700 offices.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the East Orange Housing Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, NJ upon payment of \$50.00 for each set, made payable to OCA Associates, Inc.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, and shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or bid bond. The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

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10/30/91

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic is hereby soliciting proposals for legal services for a period of one year. Proposals will be to render Legal Services which the Authority may require in the operation and management of all its projects and programs.

The Authority presently administers the following:

- Low Income Public Housing 699 Units
- Section 8, Certificate 1237 Units
- Vouchers and Mod Rehab 1237 Units
- Comprehensive Improvement, Assistance Programs

Proposals must include submission of cost proposals detailing a fee structure for all services to be performed, and a statement of qualification which should include experience in landlord/tenant actions and experience in legal matters related to the operation and management of HUD programs.

All responses must be submitted by 12:00 noon on November 22, 1991 to the Housing Authority of the City of Passaic, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. Attention: Mr. G. M. Russo, NO LATE PROPOSALS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Interested firms should contact the Authority at the above address or by calling 201-475-4900 extension 24 to obtain all bidding information.

October 30, 1991 By: G.M. Russo, Purchasing Assistant

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for New Entrance Ramp and Second Main Entrance at N.J. 13-2, 203 5th Street, Vreeland Village.

THE BID OPENING will be held at: 12:00 noon (prevaling time) on November 2, 1991 in the Board Room at the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, NJ 07055. No late bids will be accepted.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND MANDATORY WALK THROUGH will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on November 15, 1991 in the Vreeland Village Community Room of the Authority, 203 5th Street, Vreeland Village, Passaic, NJ 07055.

Bidding documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, New Jersey 07055, in the Purchasing Department or at the mandatory pre-bid conference. A non-refundable charge of \$50.00 will be required to pick-up the plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

October 30, 1991 By: G.M. Russo, Purchasing Assistant

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Orange (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey at the office of the Authority located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050 on November 27, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time for:

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2. Bid Bond
3. Non-collusive Affidavit
4. Bidder's Affidavit Form
5. Qualification Questionnaire
6. Previous Participation Certification, HUD 2530
7. Contract Completion Last Five Years
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No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids and the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at the Office of the Authority, upon deposit of a certified check or bank draft in the amount of \$25.00, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

Such deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good condition within ten days after Bid Opening. Documents will not be returned.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Authority in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

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October 30, 1991 WILLIAM REID, Executive Director, The Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

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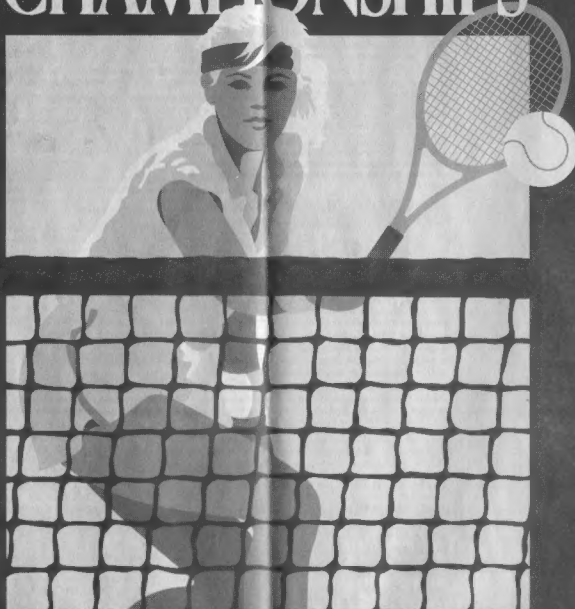
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